

## Killed in Week Here, 3 in Another

Two weekend accidents here left  
one dead and at least four  
injured, two seriously.

Eugene Bishop, 22, Hope, was  
killed when the auto in which he  
was a passenger ran off of High-  
way 67 east of here and plunged  
into a shallow creek Sunday.

Investigating Arkansas State Po-  
lice said the driver, Leroy Clog-  
horn, 22, Negro of Omaha, Neb.,  
lost control of the car, which  
was rushed to a local hospital  
and then to a local hospital.  
Condition was reportedly  
serious.

On Friday night a three car collision  
involving three persons injured, A. C.  
Haynes, Negro man, driving a  
Chevrolet, was pushing an-  
other car driven by James Burton.  
Haynes was driving in the same  
direction on Highway 67 and was  
blinded by the headlights of an  
approaching auto, which  
struck City Police said.

Haynes auto crashed into  
the rear of the other two vehicles.  
Haynes suffered a fractured  
neck and possible other injuries.  
Madlock, Negro woman  
driving the A. C. Burton car, had  
her head knocked out and suf-  
fered about the mouth. Another  
person, Wylie Adron Madlock,  
sustained a cut on the back of  
head. Several others in the  
auto escaped serious in-  
juries. All were taken to a local  
hospital by a Herndon-Cornelius  
ambulance.

Haynes' auto and the A. C.  
Burton car were badly damaged.  
James Burton car had only  
minor damage.  
Investigating Officers were Sin-  
clair Willis and Rethwell.

## Weather

Arkansas: Partly cloudy to  
clear, ending at 7 a. m. Monday.  
High 56; low 56; No precipitation;  
precipitation through-  
out the year ago, 46.17

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FIRING PRACTICE — Indonesian President Sukarno practices  
firing a .45 caliber pistol at a range in Jakarta. — NEA Telephoto

## Accidents in State Leave Eleven Dead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eleven persons died in Arkan-  
sas accidents during the week  
ending at midnight Sunday. Three  
were killed when a railroad motor  
car collided head-on with a train  
near Clarksville.

Jimmy Redding, 18, of North  
Little Rock, drowned yesterday in  
Shilcutt Bayou near the Arkansas  
River when a boat carrying him  
and two other boys overturned.  
Redding helped his brother, Paul,  
11, to safety before he went un-  
der in the flood-swollen backwa-  
ter. Bernard Powers, 14, also  
reached shore.

Redding's body was recovered.  
Eugene Bishop, 22-year-old Negro  
of Hope, was killed in a one-car  
accident north of Hope on U.S.  
Highway 67 yesterday. State Po-  
lice said the driver of the car,  
Leroy Cloghorn, 22, Negro, of  
Omaha, Neb., apparently lost con-  
trol and the auto plunged into a  
shallow creek. Cloghorn was hospi-  
talized in serious condition at  
Hope.

A 70-year-old man drowned  
when a grain cart overturned and  
pinned him in the shallow water  
of a roadside ditch near Lonoke.  
Police said Andrew J. Petray of  
the Koo Community, was driving a  
tractor, pulling the cart, when the  
tractor ran off the road and he  
fell under the cart.

Other traffic accidents took  
three lives, fire one, and one man  
was crushed by a falling cotton  
bale.

The Largest Circus in the U.S.A.  
is scheduled for a one day only  
engagement at the Blevins Road  
grounds, afternoon and night on  
Saturday, Oct. 24.

Arthur W. "Art" Miller, Gen-  
eral Representative for A. G. Kelly  
and Miller Bros. Circus, called at  
the Hope Star office today, inform-  
ing us that he had completed the  
preliminary arrangements for the  
visit of this famous Wild Animal  
Show, which is making its 36th an-  
nual tour.

The advertising cars, compris-  
ing six motorized units, with a  
crew of 28 advertising and publi-  
city men will arrive soon notifi-  
cating the coming event, by placing  
bright, colorful posters within the  
city and surrounding communities.  
In addition, newspapers, space, TV,  
radio time, box-holder mailing lists  
and airplane broadcasts will have  
coverage for over an area of 35  
miles, which should result in bring-  
ing a huge crowd to Hope.

This will mark the first appear-  
ance of a big circus here in nine  
years, and undoubtedly the first  
one to bring such outstanding  
and unusual animals such as Gi-  
raffes, Hippopotamuses and Rhin-  
oceros. In addition a herd of 21  
elephants, besides more than 200  
animals including Lions, Tigers,  
Panthers, and Leopards, numerous  
species of monkeys, apes and ba-  
boons, black, grizzly, mahogany,  
and Polar Bears; Hyenas, Baby  
Gorillas, Kangaroos, Mandrills,  
and many Llamas, seals, Sea Lions,  
Walrus, Indus Water Buffalo,  
Zebras, Bion, Persian White Sa-  
vered Deer, Zebras, Camels, Tapirs,  
Dromedaries, An array of tropical  
birds, deer of tropical reptiles and  
127 head of horses, Ponies, Kyles,  
Yak and dokeys. Now recognized  
as the Largest, most varied and  
costly collection of rare animals  
ever exhibited with an American  
Circus.

At Kelly and Miller Bros. is now  
relocated only in the last  
of England Bros. and Barnum  
and Bailey show and is now con-  
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## Receiver Is Named for Conway Paper

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Chancel-  
lor Murray O. Reed today an-  
nounced the appointment of Har-  
ry W. Purkin of Little Rock as  
receiver for the Conway Log Car-  
pet and an affiliated job  
printing shop.

Parkin is president of the Park-  
in Printing & Stationery Co. here.  
He is a member of the Arkansas  
Highway Commission.  
Appointment of a receiver to op-  
erate, and possibly dispose of, the  
business was asked by Mrs. Lyda  
A. Robins of Conway, widow of  
Frank E. Robins Sr.

Mrs. Robins, who owns one-half  
of the company, said she had no  
experience in newspaper publish-  
ing and wanted the interests of  
all owners protected.  
The proposed receivership was  
protested by Mrs. Frances Sims  
Robins of Little Rock, widow of  
Frank E. Robins Jr., who was ed-  
itor and publisher of the Log Car-  
pet in Democrat and owner of the  
other half interest when he died  
here Aug. 12.

Frank E. Robins Jr. left his  
portion of the company in three  
equal parts to his widow and to  
two children by a former mar-  
riage.  
The grandchildren supported the  
elder Mrs. Robins in her request  
for a receivership.

If the business should be sold  
by the receiver, members of the  
Robins family could bid on the  
property. Apparently they could  
not if they themselves auctioned  
the company, which has been in  
the family since 1884.

Mrs. Lyda A. Robins had re-  
quested the appointment of J. C.  
McGee, managing editor of the Log  
Carpet Democrat, as receiver.

After Reed last week overruled  
objections of the younger Mrs.  
Robins to the receivership, her at-  
torney, Wayne W. Owen, nomi-  
nated three other persons.

Parkin was not nominated by  
either side. He was Reed's own  
choice.  
Owen today said Parkin was  
"eminently satisfactory" and that  
no appeal was planned. He said  
his client originally objected to a  
receivership as a needless expendi-  
ture.

## Blevins Youth to Attend FFA Convention

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gene Earl Jester of Blevins,  
state vice president of the Future  
Farmers of America, will be one  
of 11 Arkansas FFA members to  
receive the degree of American  
Farmer at the 32nd annual con-  
vention in Kansas City this week-  
end. The presentation will take place  
in the Municipal Auditorium at  
Kansas City during the afternoon  
session of the convention, Tuesday,  
Oct. 13.

Each degree winner will receive  
a certificate and gold key from  
the FFA organization, plus a cash  
travel allowance. Gene Earl was  
Arkansas's Star Farmer last year.  
He is now attending the College  
of Agriculture at the University of  
Arkansas.

## Air Conditioner Has Some Hot

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP)—The  
air conditioner may cool the Har-  
vey Ford home but it has his  
neighbors hot under the collar.  
They claim the noise blast  
from out of bed every night but  
Ford denies the air conditioner  
once used to cool a grocery store,  
is a nuisance.

Ford's attorney contended an  
injury court that people will learn to  
live with an annoying, fast like  
they did with the automobile.  
The judge will rule Wednesday  
whether they must learn to live  
with Ford's model of the cooling  
machine.

## U. S. Fact Board Opens Hearings in Steel Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—The  
United Steelworkers Union Mon-  
day notified President Eisenhow-  
er's fact finders that, if forced  
back to work by court order,  
they may strike again when the  
80 day injunction expires.

ISW President David J. McDon-  
ald testified at the opening of  
hearings under the Taft-Hartley  
Act that the 500,000 steelworkers  
will end their 90-day strike if they  
are required by law to do so.

"But the union will not be beat-  
en," McDonald added in a pre-  
pared statement.  
"The basic issue will remain.  
There may be a truce enforced  
by law but there will be no perma-  
nent peace."

The paramount issue at stake,  
McDonald said, "is whether the  
companies will break the union."

The three-man fact-finding panel  
headed by George W. Taylor  
already has made known its be-  
lief that the Taft-Hartley injunc-  
tion is inadequate to handle ma-  
jor strikes.

McDonald's testimony made it  
clear that, unless the panel suc-  
ceeds in its avowed purpose of  
trying to achieve a settlement by  
mediation and voluntary bargain-  
ing, the nationwide strike—already  
the longest steel shutdown in his-  
tory—probably will be resumed  
about New Year's.

McDonald and the union's chief  
counsel, Arthur J. Goldberg, con-  
tended that a "cooling off" injunc-  
tion—the presumed next step  
after the fact finders' hearing un-  
der terms of the Taft-Hartley Act  
—is not justified by any present  
threat to either the national health  
or safety.

Goldberg gave notice, moreover,  
that if Eisenhower instructs the  
attorney general to obtain a U.S.  
District Court injunction, the union  
will carry its resistance into the  
court.

It is the position of the union  
on this issue that there is no dan-  
ger to the national health and sa-  
fety now and that there is no  
immediate threat of such danger,"  
Goldberg's prepared statement said.

The effect of an injunction in  
this case will not be to eliminate  
a clear and present danger to the  
nation's health or safety but to  
bail out the steel companies from  
the economic consequences of  
their own intransigence.

"I think it's our responsibility  
to do everything within the limits  
of our authority to settle this dis-  
pute," said Taylor, known as a  
skilled arbitrator of labor-manage-  
ment disputes. He is professor of  
business at the University of  
Pennsylvania and was chairman  
of the War Labor Board during  
World War II.

Help from the panel was wel-  
comed by David J. McDonald,  
president of the United Steelwork-  
ers Union. If the panel can help  
achieve an agreement, he said,  
"officially the board must deter-  
mine whether continuation of the  
strike would cause a national  
emergency. In the open hearing  
the steel companies were expected  
to argue that it would. The union  
was expected to argue the oppo-  
site."

The union argument apparently  
would follow these lines:  
1. The non-union plants, 15 per-  
cent of the industry, have con-  
tinued to operate and can supply  
the nation's defense needs.  
2. Although the strike has caused  
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## Cumulative Union Membership Studied

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Su-  
preme Court today agreed to re-  
view a decision that compulsory  
union membership is unconstitutional  
if dues money is used for  
political purposes without the con-  
sent of union members.

The decision was given by the  
Georgia Supreme Court in a suit  
by six employees of the Southern  
Railway System.

It was appealed to the highest  
tribunal by 15 unions, among them  
railroad brotherhoods at whose in-  
sistence union shop contracts have  
been signed by many railways.

Under union shop contracts, em-  
ployees are required to join unions  
within a specified time. In the  
Georgia case this was 60 days.

The six Southern Railway Sys-  
tem employees said they did not  
want to join unions and should not  
be forced to pay dues when part  
of the money was used to support  
political candidates and doctrines  
they opposed.

## Red Poland and Turkey Deadlock for Council Seat

By MAX HARRELSON

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—  
Communist Poland gradually  
pulled ahead of Western-backed  
Turkey today in a deadlocked con-  
test for a seat in the U.N. Sec-  
urity Council.

After eight secret ballots in the  
32-nation General Assembly, Pol-  
and was only seven votes short  
of the required two-thirds major-  
ity of those present and voting.

The vote on the eighth ballot  
was 47 for Poland and 34 for Tur-  
key. Israel was absent throughout  
today's voting because of the Jew-  
ish holiday.

Polish Foreign Minister Adam  
Rapacki said Poland was in the  
contest to stay. Western support-  
ers of Turkey also said they were  
standing firm.

There was a possibility the  
deadlock might continue for  
weeks.  
"Ecuador and Ceylon were elected  
without opposition to fill two  
other vacant seats."

On the first ballot Poland re-  
ceived 46 votes to 36 for Turkey.  
On the second Poland got 43 and  
Turkey 38.

A U.S. spokesman said the United  
States would stick to Turkey  
indefinitely. Chief U.S. Delegate  
Henry Cabot Lodge said he was  
optimistic that Turkey would win  
eventually.

By MAX HARRELSON  
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—  
The U.N. General Assembly ran  
into a stubborn deadlock today as  
it battled indecisively on Com-  
munist Poland and Western-  
backed Turkey for a seat in the  
Security Council.

The 32-nation assembly quickly  
elected Ecuador and Ceylon to fill  
two of the Council's vacancies, but  
the hot East-West contest for the  
third seat appeared headed for a  
long series of ballots. The dead-  
lock could last for weeks.

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PAT ON THE HEAD — Los Angeles Mayor Norris Poulson,  
right, pats Willie O'Malley on the head as O'Malley and his world  
champion Dodgers returned home after winning the World Series.  
— NEA Telephoto

## Girl, Father Killed by a Youth, 16

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LANSIE, Mich. (AP)—A 16-year-  
old girl was strangled and her  
father shot to death Sunday night.  
Authorities said a 16-year-old boy  
left two sisters of the girl sitting  
in church while he killed the child  
and her father at home.

Heid is Eugene Paquet of  
Lansie.

The victims were Edward Frosl-  
land, 44, and his daughter, Lila  
Lynn. Frosland was shot in the  
back of the head. His daughter  
was strangled and then strangled.

William G. Konstenius, Baraga  
County prosecutor, said Paquet  
admitted both slayings.  
Konstenius said the youth told him:  
"I did it. But I don't know why.  
That family has been awful good  
to me."

The prosecutor said Paquet had  
dated Shirley Frosland, 16, for  
about two years.

Konstenius said the boy told him  
he took Shirley and her sister,  
Sally, 14, to church in Lansie,  
stayed with them for a while and  
then left abruptly, pleading ill-  
ness.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fer-  
dinand Paquet, and the mother of  
the girls, Lila Frosland, 38, spent  
the weekend in Chicago with  
friends and returned together  
later in the evening.

The prosecutor said that after  
Paquet left the church he went  
home and got a rope, an iron bar  
and his father's .22 caliber pistol.  
Then he drove to the Frosland  
land home where Lila Lynn was  
watching television and her fa-  
ther was asleep.

Konstenius said Paquet told him  
he joined Lila in watching  
TV, then invited her out to his  
car to see a present he had  
brought for her. Konstenius said  
that when the girl went out the  
youth knocked her unconscious  
with the bar, slipped a rope  
around her neck, strangled her  
and left her body on the front  
lawn.

The prosecutor said the boy  
then went to a bedroom where  
the father was asleep. A bullet  
was fired into the back of his  
skull, killing him instantly.

Paquet, according to Konstenius,  
then went into the living room  
and watched television until Mrs.  
Frosland, who had met her daugh-  
ters at church, and the girls re-  
turned home.







# SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

12  
Auxiliary will meet  
Building Monday Oct.

ANGER  
THEATRE

6:30 - 8:30

THUNDER  
IN THE SUN

TECHNICOLOR

AY ONLY  
uspense  
terpiece

starring  
S MASON  
STEIGER  
GER STEVENS  
EVILLE BRAND

Wednesday

MOVISTA  
YOU CAN'T  
RESIST IT!

HORRORS  
THE  
BLACK  
MUSEUM

COLOUR PRICES

12 at 7:30 p. m. with an executive  
meeting at 7 p. m.

Circle No. 4 of the First Pres-  
byterian Church will meet Monday  
Oct. 12 at 7:30 p. m. in the home  
of Mrs. Thomas Hays.

Spring Hill P. T. A. will meet  
Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the High  
School Auditorium. All parents  
are urged to attend.

The Fireman's Auxiliary will  
meet in the home of Mrs. Ray  
Yocum Monday, Oct. 12 at 7:30  
p.m.

The Ann Wollerman Circle of  
the First Baptist Church will meet  
Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the home  
of Mrs. F. J. Burroughs.

The Friendship class of the First  
Baptist Church will have its reg-  
ular monthly meeting Monday night,  
October 12 at 7:30 at the home of  
Mrs. Ned Ertle with Mrs. Jack  
Fountain as Co-hostess. All mem-  
bers and associate members are  
urged to be present. There will be  
an installation of officers at this  
meeting.

The Washington Magnolia Garden  
club will meet for their monthly

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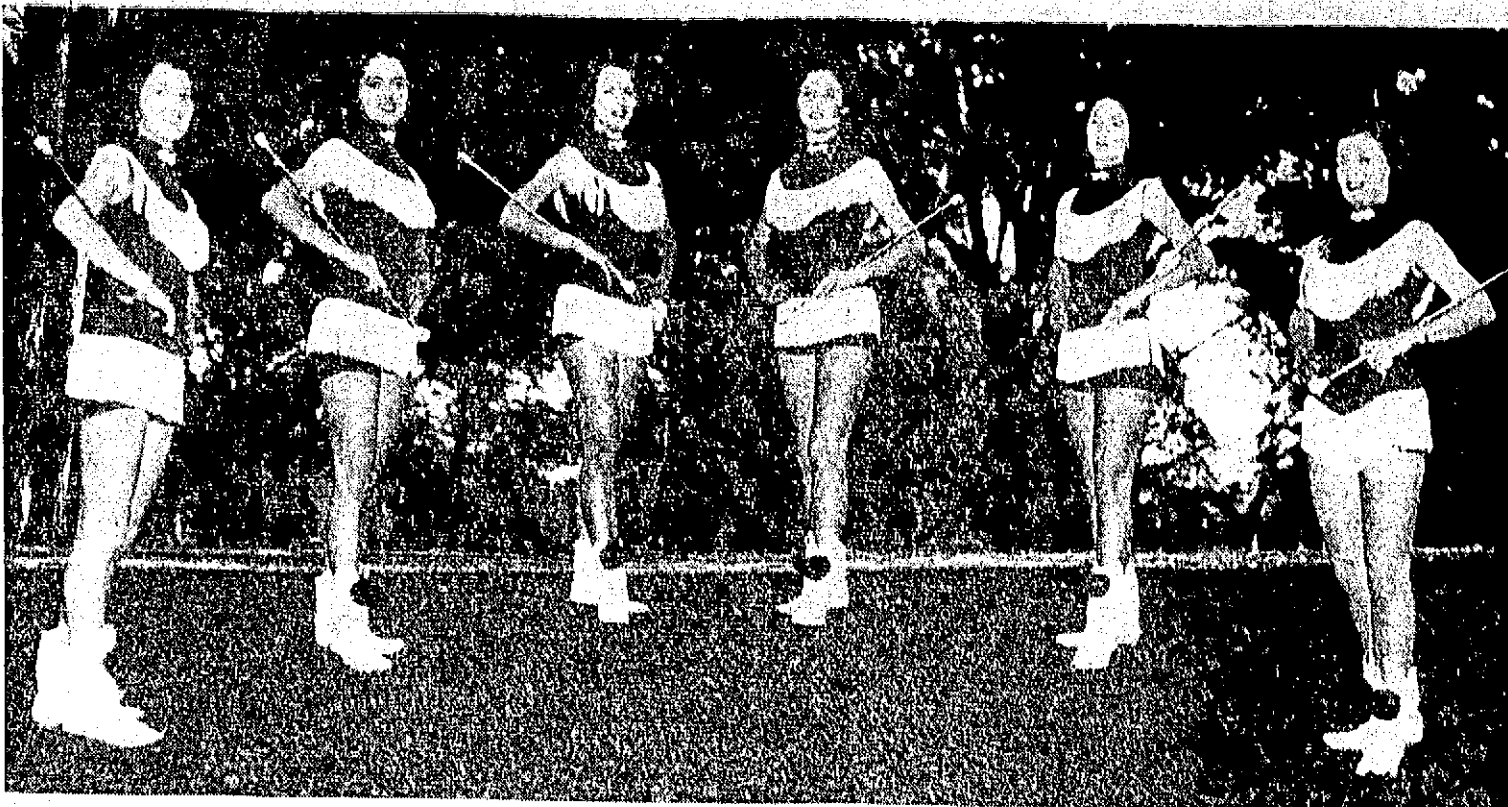
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for a perfect time on  
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entertainment.

## HOPE SKATELAND FAIR PARK

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY  
7:30 p. m. to 10 p. m.  
SUNDAY . . . 2 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

## Majorettes and Cheerleaders at Henderson State Teachers



MAJORETTES for the Henderson State Teachers College Band for the current year are (left to right): Pat Spakes, Rison; Judy Coker, Pine Bluff; Ginny Fine, Rison; Sue West, Malvern; Elaine Thomason, Hope; Cherry Etter, Washington.



CHEERLEADERS at Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia include Bill Schooley of Hope, second from the right.

meeting in the Catts Block home  
with Mrs. Gip Martin and Mrs.  
Moss Rowe as hostesses. The meet-  
ing will be Monday night October  
12, at 7:30. All members are urged  
to be present and bring a flower  
arrangement in the class that they  
will enter in the flower show Oc-  
tober 22.

The Hope Duplicate Bridge Club  
will have Master Point Night be-  
ginning at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Oct.  
12 in the Mike Kelly home, 217  
E. 13th Street. Members are re-  
minded to bring A.B.C.L. dues of  
\$2.00 each.

Tuesday, Oct. 13

The Licensed Practical Nurses of  
Hope will meet in the courtroom  
of the City Hall at 7:30 p. m. on Tues-  
day, October 13. At that time a  
delegation will be elected to attend  
the state convention in Blytheville,  
October 29-November 1, so all mem-  
bers are urged to attend.

The Loyalty Sunday School Class  
of the Garrett Memorial Baptist  
Church will have their monthly  
meeting Tuesday night, Oct. 13  
in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wen-  
der Quillen at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Char-  
les Jones will bring the devotional.

Wednesday, Oct. 14

The Brookwood PTA will meet  
Wednesday, Oct. 14 in the school  
auditorium at 3 p.m. Edward Trice  
state president, will be the guest  
speaker. The Executive Commit-  
tee will meet at 2 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 15

The Daffodil Garden Club will  
meet in the home of Mrs. Homer  
Jones at 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15.  
Co-hostess will be Mrs. Lex Helms  
Jr. Members are to have arrange-  
ments at Mrs. Jones by 11 a.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 20

The DeAnn Lilar Garden Club  
will meet Tuesday, Oct. 20, instead  
of Tuesday, Oct. 13 in the home  
of Mrs. Roy Burke with Mrs. John  
Burke co-hostess. Each member

is asked to bring a 'Horn o' Plenty'  
arrangement.

Mrs. Bill Routon  
Hostess to Bridge Club

Mrs. Bill Routon used dahlias and  
other colorful fall flowers as de-  
coration in her home when her bridge  
club met there on the evening of  
October 8. Two tables of club  
members enjoyed the entertain-  
ment.

Prices were won by Mrs. Dale  
Dunn, Mrs. Homer Jones, Mrs.  
George Frazier, and Mrs. Lex  
Helms, Jr. At the conclusion of  
play, the hostess served strawber-  
ry delight and coffee.

Mrs. Tom Kinser Entertains  
Friday Bridge Club

On October 9 Mrs. Tom Kinser  
entertained her Friday Bridge Club  
and had attractive arrangements  
of fall flowers throughout her  
home. Besides the club members  
Mrs. Tom Wardlaw was also a  
guest of the afternoon.

When scores were tallied, Mrs.  
C. C. Lewis and Mrs. M. M. Mc-  
Cloughan won the prizes for high  
and second high, respectively. For  
refreshments the hostess served a  
dessert plate and coffee.

Monroe Waak, Jr. Weds  
Miss Mary Jane Spraggins  
Miss Mary Jane Spraggins,  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John  
Francis Spraggins of Dallas, Texas,  
formerly of Hope, and Monroe  
Waak, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.  
Monroe Waak of Lufkin, Texas,  
were married Friday, October 2 in  
the Saddle George Memorial Chapel  
of the First Presbyterian Church  
in Dallas.  
Dr. Thomas Fry officiated at the

ceremony, and the music was pre-  
sented by Mrs. Charles Baker and  
Mrs. Raymond Campbell, Jr., all  
of Dallas.

Mr. Spraggins gave his daughter  
in marriage. She chose a silk peau  
de sole gown styled with neckline  
of Alençon lace and pearls. Un-  
pressed plants formed the chapel  
train. Her veil of Brussels lace  
was chapel-length. She carried  
glamellas, white roses, fleur  
d'amour, and acuba leaves.

Attendants, all from Dallas un-  
less otherwise designated were:  
Miss Judy Dilworth, maid of honor;  
Miss Elizabeth Moore and Miss  
Marcy Kathryn Harper brides-  
maids; John Waak, best man; Rex  
Cantrell and Dan Dowdey, groom-  
smen; John Francis Spraggins, Jr.  
and Tom Waak of Lufkin, ushers;  
Lisa Shantz and Marie Strantz of  
Piano, Texas, junior attendants.

The reception was held in the  
church parlor. Following their  
wedding trip to Hot Springs, Ark.,  
Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Waak, Jr.,  
are at home at 3237 Inwood, Dallas,  
Texas.

## Coming and Going

Dr. and Mrs. John E. Meeks  
and daughters, Cathy and Julia

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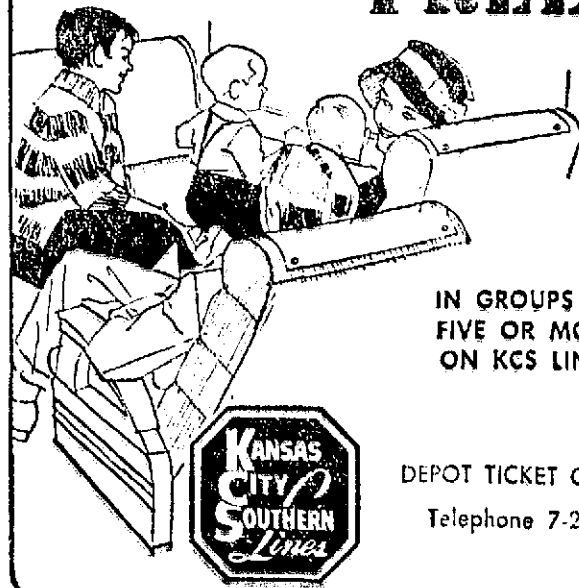
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Assn., Oct. 11-13.

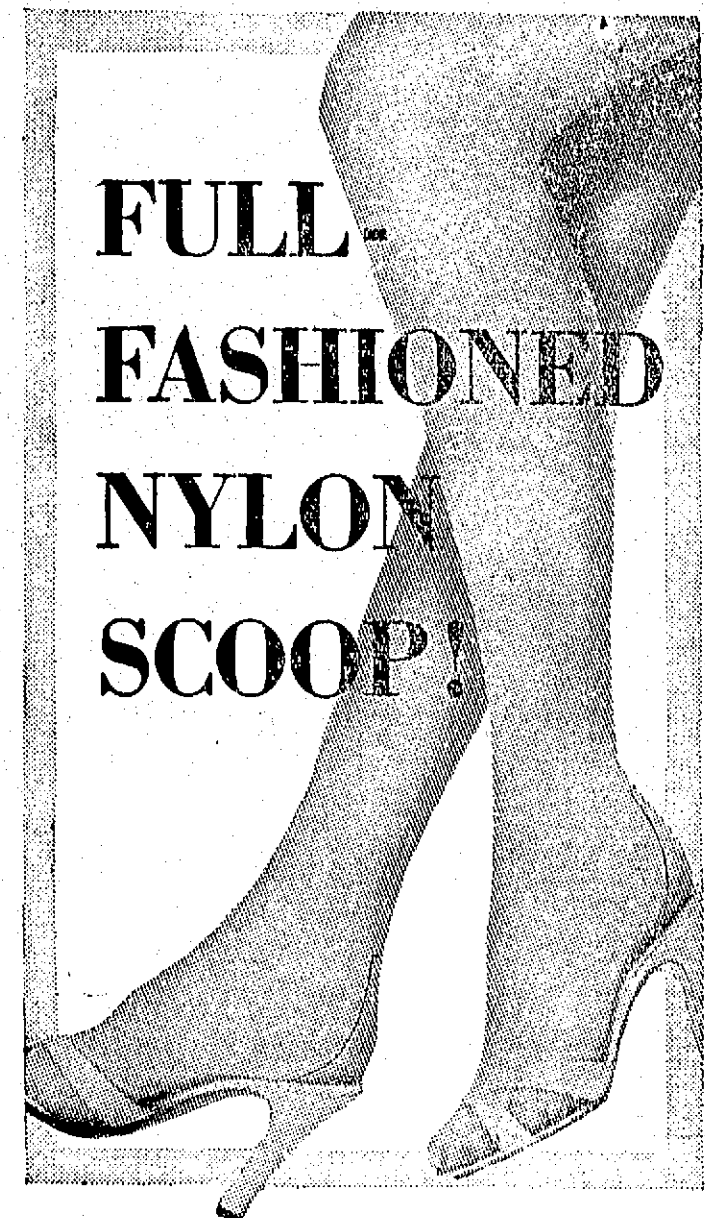
Mrs. Hugh Hall left Friday for

Kansas City to see the Rev. and  
Mrs. Dale Gardner and to meet  
her new grandson, Paul David.

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Fall Shades.

Statement of Condition of

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

HOPE, ARKANSAS

At the Close of Business on October 6, 1959

### Resources

Loans	\$1,275,151.11
Furniture and Fixtures	38,263.50
Banking House	160,983.36
Other Assets	202.31
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	15,000.00
Bonds and Securities	1,570,228.70
U.S. Government Bonds	3,045,335.38
Cash and Sight Exchange	1,474,205.64
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$7,579,370.00</b>

### Liabilities

Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	400,000.00
Undivided Profits	199,551.04
Reserved for Taxes	1,388.50
Reserved for Dividend	1,419.00
Deposits	6,877,011.46
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$7,579,370.00</b>

\$10,000.00 Maximum Insurance for Each Depositor  
MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

### Officers

Lloyd Spencer  
President  
W. Kendall Lemley  
Vice President  
Syd McMath  
Exec. Vice President  
Thomas E. Hays  
Vice Pres. & Cashier  
Cecil J. O'Steen  
Assistant Cashier  
Genie Chamberlain  
Assistant Cashier

### Directors

Herbert Burns  
J. P. Duffie  
Vincent W. Foster  
W. H. Gunter  
Thomas E. Hays  
W. Kendall Lemley  
Syd McMath  
E. M. McWilliams  
Earl O'Neal  
Lloyd Spencer  
E. P. Stewart

Statement of Condition of the

## CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

HOPE, ARKANSAS

At the Close of Business on October 6, 1959

### Resources

Loans and Discounts	\$2,607,895.46
Banking House	117,411.78
Furniture & Fixtures	47,011.77
United States Bonds	1,337,000.00
Other Bonds and Securities	1,914,989.16
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	19,500.00
Cash and Exchange	1,207,393.33
Other Real Estate	4,000.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$7,255,201.50</b>

### Liabilities

Capital Stock	\$ 150,000.00
Surplus	500,000.00
Undivided Profits	358,217.66
Unearned Discount	59,295.14
Reserved for Contingencies	37,141.00
Deposits	6,150,547.70
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$7,255,201.50</b>

### Officers

O. A. Graves  
Chairman of the Board  
R. M. LaGrone, Jr.  
President  
Dale Jones  
Cashier  
Olin Lewis  
Assistant Cashier  
Raymond F. Jones  
Assistant Cashier

### Directors

O. A. Graves  
R. M. LaGrone, Jr.  
Dale Jones  
S. L. Reed  
Henry Haynes  
Albert Graves  
N. T. Jewell  
Geo. W. Peck  
Geo. W. Robinson  
Frank McLarty

\$10,000.00 Maximum Insurance for Each Depositor  
MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM











# Camera Follows Bobcats' 7-to-6 Victory Over Crossett



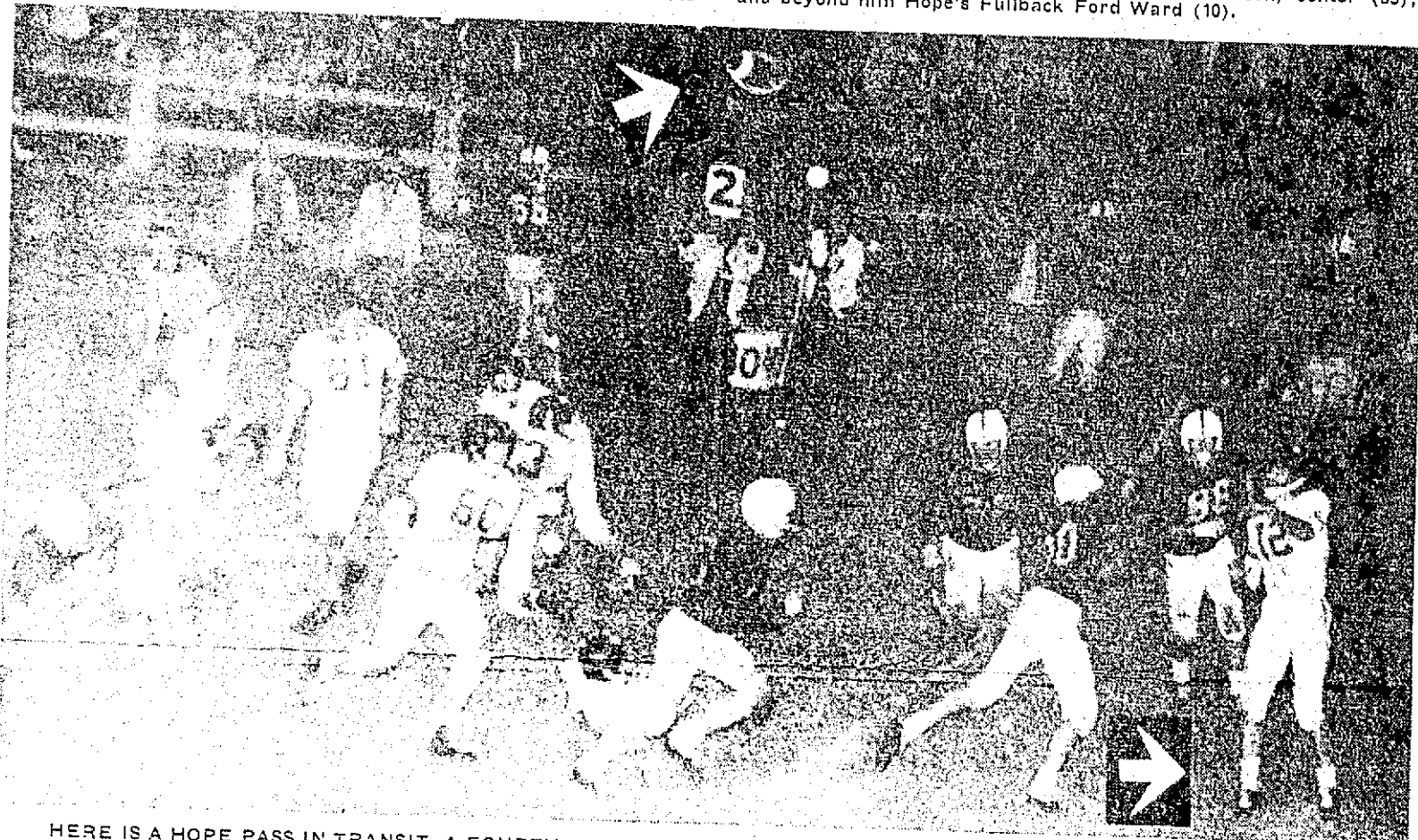
HERE'S WHERE A GAMBLE PAID OFF. TERRY DON THURMAN (arrow), Bobcat fullback, was the trump card in the first-quarter deal. It was Hope's ball on their own 30 and fourth down with one yard to go for a first, and the Bobcats elected to

run it. Thurman carried for 29 yards clear to the Crossett 41 marker. Picture shows tackle that finally ended his run. Other Hope players identifiable in the photo are: Halfback Johnny Turner (11), this side of Crossett's Wayne Jackson, center (55); and beyond him Hope's Fullback Ford Ward (10).



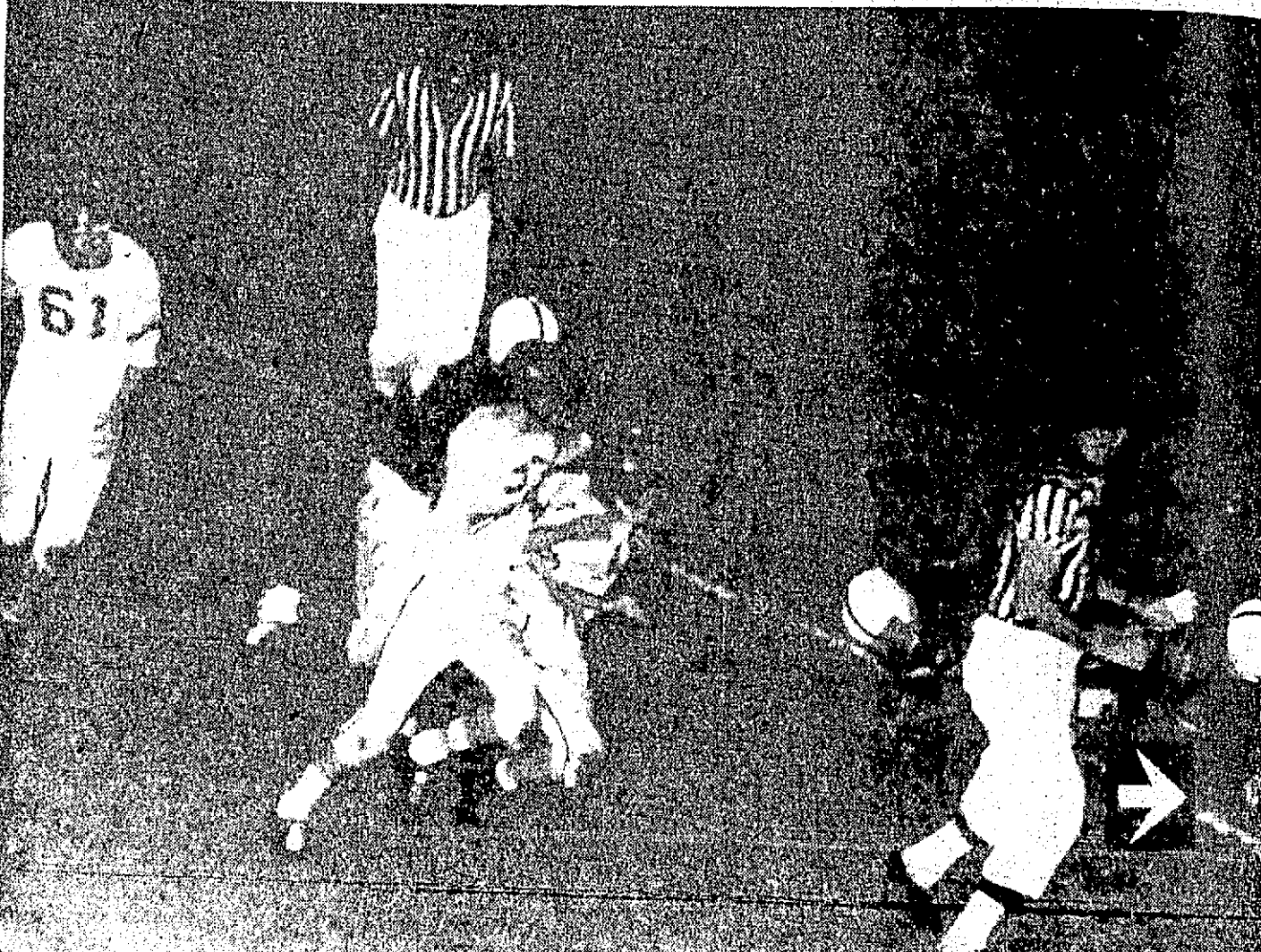
IN THIS FOURTH-QUARTER SHOT QUARTERBACK BYRON SMILEY (12) (arrow) carried for a four-yard gain in mid-field. Other Hope players in the picture: Halfback Johnny Turner

(11), lower left; and Fullback Ford Ward (10), falling at photo.



HERE IS A HOPE PASS IN TRANSIT. A FOURTH-QUARTER ACTION, from Smiley (arrow) to halfback Joe Duke (20) at extreme left. Second arrow marks the ball in flight. The play, putting the ball in mid-field, was part of a Bobcat march toward the Crossett

goal-line, which Hope was threatening as the game ended. Other Hope players shown: Tackle Bill Walters (61), and No. 66, which couldn't be identified.



CROSSETT HALFBACK BOBBY KEEN (ARROW) is spilled for a one-yard loss deep in his own territory in the third quarter.

Hope tackle Bill Walters (61) is bearing down on the left. Numbers of the other Hope players are obscured.

## THE DARK FANTASTIC

BY WHIT MASTERSON

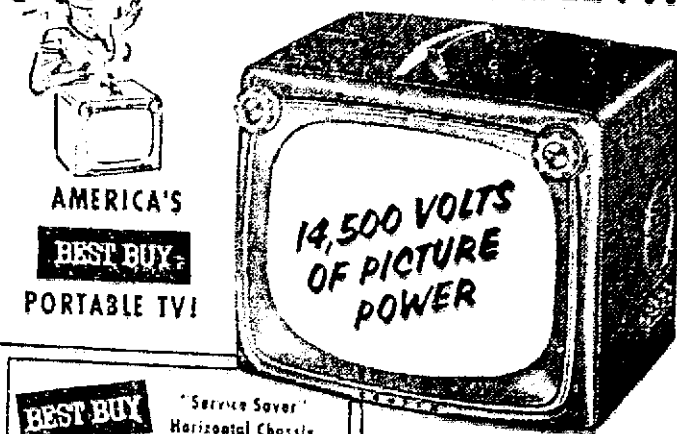
Chapter 31

In today's civilization, it is impossible to keep a secret of any importance for very long. Curiosity is a natural function of man.

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BARGAIN PRICED

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rumors of unusual activity among the border police of both nations. The wire service alerted its stringers in all Southern California communities and from them gleaned considerable information. This included a report from Imperial county of blockaded highways, the news that a team of prominent bacteriologists had arrived unheralded in San Diego a few days earlier, and even the complaint from an American businessman that while on a fishing expedition near Ensenada he and his son and his panel truck had been seized by Mexican soldiers and held prisoner for several hours before being released without explanation.

None of this was particularly startling in itself but, taken together, began to form a pattern of the newspapermen found interesting — particularly when added to a story which was already on the front page, the battle at Pozo Coyote. They dug deeper.

The story broke in the morning editions of the San Diego papers and was duly picked up by the local radio stations for their hourly news summaries. It wasn't much of a story, short on facts, and the headline—B.A. FEARS PLAGUE OUTBREAK—was the most sensational part of it.

Government spokesmen issued denial, but the damage had been done. The word whizzed through the border communities with the speed of a jet airplane. Inevitably, it changed substance on route, expanding and contracting, streaming behind it the words of

incipient mass hysteria.

It was late afternoon before Mallory returned to the A.I. & Q.B. laboratory. He had spent the several hours previously simply driving around back country roads, trying to get straight what he wanted to say.

The blinds were drawn in the lab and he could see no one in the gloom. The only life seemed to be the constant rustling and chirping sounds from the small animal cages that now lined one wall.

"I'm over here," her voice said. Mallory picked his way carefully toward a faint glow at the other end of the room. As he drew closer he could make out the white of her smock.

"I didn't mean to interrupt your work," he said.

"That's all right. I was about to turn this thing off, anyhow." She was standing beside a pillar-like apparatus that reached to the ceiling. A complicated instrument panel projected from it at waist level, and a little distance above that a row of apertures circumscribed its curved front. Cloris was peering into one of the apertures and the glow from inside the faintly humming machine lit her face eerily. "Electron microscope," she murmured not taking her eyes away from the slot. "In case you didn't know."

He peeped into the aperture next to hers. He recognized the blackback bacillus, but otherwise the wiggling objects in the fluorescent field meant nothing to him.

"I'll turn it off now and get up some tea. I've got some brewing in the burner in the next room." Her fingers darted across the control panel and the plant microphone stopped humming. She reached for the overhead lights and flashed a smile at Mallory.

"She replaced a glass something in the racks inside of what looked like a large white enamel 'Incubator,' she said. "Keep Blackjack happy."

"How's your arm?" "Fine. Hurt a little when I fell out of a tree to do something about that nut."

"Good! Another told me how you did it. I was very proud to know you."

Mallory nodded unconsciously. She felt into an auto-cup. Mallory asked she would act as if she had some sort of emergency somewhere. It was unusual for a man to be treated so matter-of-factly to be constantly try-

## Citizens Group Official Dies From Gunshot

VAN BUREN, Ark. (AP)—The president of the Van Buren Citizens Council was found dead of a gunshot wound in a truck on a rural road early today.

Sam Cox Jr., 31, of near Van Buren, died of a shotgun blast in the stomach, Coroner Clovis Bryant said. Bryant scheduled an inquest later today. He declined to speculate in advance of the inquest on whether the shooting was accidental or intentional.

Cox's body was found about 4:30 a.m. by his brother-in-law, Virgil Peters, who went to look for him after he failed to return from a Sunday trip to his parents' home at Cove City.

Sam Cox Sr. said his son left said he might go squirrel hunting on the way.

State Police Sgt. Bernard Young said the shotgun, which was found on the floor of the truck, apparently discharged while the truck was moving. The truck was off the road and the ignition switch on, although the motor was not running.

Peters said Cox died about 6 p.m. yesterday.

Cox was elected president of the Crawford County Citizens Council in September, 1958, shortly after the group was formed to fight integration of Van Buren schools. He was an unsuccessful candidate for a school board position in a December, 1958, election.

About 15 Negroes attend Van Buren High School and Junior High School.

ing to talk to her through doors. He sighed her basket purse on an aluminum topped table with gutters. He began rummaging after cigarettes, then forget them as his hand encountered something cold.

He drew the object up from the bottom of her purse. It rested in his hand, and he could see between the finger shining laboratory reflected in it in miniature. It was the latest glass ball, the fisherman's float, he had found at Boca de Sol-dad and given her in La Paz. A wave of hope passed through him, the first flush of confidence that possibly she... After all, if she took the trouble to carry the thing around with her, a token that she could identify with no one else but him, it had to mean something. He buried the glass ball in her purse and lit himself a cigarette.

(To Be Continued)

## Bakery Destroyed by Fire at L. R.

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Fire which broke out while the plant was in operation last night gutted Heim's Bakery here.

Manager Troy Scarbrough said the building and equipment were worth about \$50,000 and that he didn't know how much, if anything could be salvaged.

Scarbrough and six others were at work at the bakery, which makes only pastries, when the fire was delivered in a storage area. The flames already were beyond control when they were first noticed.

Origin of the fire was not determined.

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mined. Scarborough said some insurance state, was first named then Ft. Orange, then

Albany, capitol of

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